





## THE S. T. A.

THE MACON BRANCH PASS RESOLUTIONS OF THANKS.

A Bad Accident on the Central Railroad—Maconites Building at Cumberland Island.

MACON, Ga., May 27.—[Special.]—At a meeting of the Macon branch of the Southern Travelers' association, a committee was appointed to prepare suitable resolutions of thanks for the hospitable treatment received while in Atlanta, in attendance upon the convention. The following expression of gratitude was handed THE CONSTITUTION today by the committee:

That our thanks are due and are hereby tendered to the Atlanta branch for courtesy extended during the convention.

In the final realization of brotherly feeling and unlimited hospitality the Atlanta branch is without a peer, and shall ever bear them in grateful remembrance.

The Atlanta Evening News, Telegraph,

ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, Atlanta Journal and Southern Traveler are requested to publish these resolutions and an engrossed copy be furnished to the Atlanta branch.

GEORGE W. COATES, Chairman,

J. VAN,

GEORGE A. HAGG,

Committee of Delegates.

POLITICS IN MACON COUNTY.

Delegates to the Gubernatorial Convention to be selected on June 10th.

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## A WRECKED PASSENGER.

A Train Leaves the Track Between Macon and Savannah Yesterday.

MACON, Ga., May 27.—[Special.]—A bad accident occurred on the Central railroad between this city and Savannah this morning. The passenger train which left Savannah this morning and which was due here at 12 o'clock this afternoon, jumped the track near Lathrop.

The accident, it is understood, was caused by a broken rail. Every car left the track and all of them were considerably broken up.

The reports say no one was hurt.

A train was made up here and sent to Atlanta on schedule time.

Mr. Hunnicutt in Macon.

MACON, Ga., May 28.—At the close of the address of Mr. J. B. Hunnicutt, in Macon, Mr. J. G. Gifford, president of the Bibb county alliance, offered the following resolution, which was adopted:

Resolved, That a vote of thanks be given the Hon. J. B. Hunnicutt, candidate for commissioner of agriculture, for the able, interesting and instructive address which he has just delivered, and which we trust will be of great service to us in the work of the state. We will publish the address for the information of our people.

While in the central city Mr. Hunnicutt was the guest of Hon. Robert E. Park, at his home on College avenue.

## Maconites at Cumberland.

MACON, Ga., May 27.—[Special.]—A number of prominent Maconites are making arrangements to build at Cumberland island.

They are forming a syndicate to purchase a body of land there and will erect thereon neat summer houses.

## Judge Cheney Dead.

MACON, Ga., May 27.—[Special.]—There died in this city today one of the oldest citizens. He was Judge W. A. Cheney, and he had lived here for a long number of years, being well known to nearly the whole city.

## Death of Captain Chambers.

MACON, May 27.—[Special.]—News reached this city last night of the death of Captain R. R. Chambers, of Orange Lake, Fla. Captain Chambers was known to number of merchants.

## A Beautiful Tribute.

MACON, Ga., May 27.—[Special.]—Perhaps one of the most beautiful tributes that could be paid to the dead of the union army, who lay buried in Andersonville cemetery, will be the furnishing of flowers with which to decorate their graves. Memorial Day, by the wives and daughters of the veterans whom they fought.

## RAILROAD ACCIDENT.

A Train Derailed Near Tensville—Accident to the Atlantic Coast Line.

DAVISON, Ga., May 27.—[Special.]—At 11 o'clock today the east bound passenger train was derailed two miles east of town, while running thirty miles an hour. Forty passengers were on board and although the entire train, engine and tender excepted, ran into an embankment, turning completely over. It was a great shock and a terrible sight which was shared alike by all. Conductor Gates, Messrs. Hills, of Augusta; Nell, of Millen; Franklin, of Tensville and O'Brien, of Atlanta, deserve especial praise for their prompt and valiant aid to the children and lady passengers. Extra coaches were sent at once from Tensville and passengers transferred with short delay.

## A FIRE AT ATHENS.

Congressman's Cart Barn Burns—Losses and Insurance.

ATHENS, Ga., May 27.—[Special.]—Athens had a most disastrous fire this morning about 2:30 o'clock. Congressman Caston's large barn, erected at a cost of \$4,000, were burned to the ground. The buildings were far out to be saved by any efforts the fire department may have been able to make. The cause of the fire may have been spontaneous combustion. The barn had been filled with a large quantity of lumber hay. The losses were the houses, forty thousand pounds of hay, six fine horses, several buggies, faufling machines and other articles. The loss is placed at \$6,000, with an insurance of \$2,000.

## Rather Romantic.

WARRENTON, Ga., May 27.—[Special.]—It was Warrenton's turn to have a romantic marriage, so yesterday morning about 11 o'clock, Mr. A. H. Reese, accompanied by Miss Anna Davenport, drove in town and went directly to the home of Rev. Dr. Hubert. The couple were invited into the parlor, and Mr. Reese made his business known to Dr. Hubert, who is also ordinary of the county. Dr. Hubert went to his office and got the license and in a short time they were made man and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Reese are one of South Carolina's most charming young ladies. She was visiting her brother, who married the sister of the groom last year.

## Death of Mr. Joe Alexander.

MACON, Ga., May 27.—[Special.]—Mr. Joe B. Alexander died at 4 o'clock this morning, at the home of his father, on Roswell street.

Mr. Alexander was one of the brightest young lawyers in north Georgia, and up to the time of his death was in full practice. Eight months ago, was of the law firm of Gober & Alexander, and doing a splendid business.

Funeral services will be held at the Baptist church on Wednesday morning, after which he will be buried by the Masons, of which order he was a member.

## Sudden Death of a Lady.

BARNESVILLE, Ga., May 27.—[Special.]—Mrs. Anne Williamson, daughter of Hon. T. J. W. Williamson, deceased dead at her home this morning near Barnesville. Mrs. Williamson was a very estimable lady, and the beloved husband, father and mother have the sincere sympathies of the entire community.

Have you ever had sick Headache? Bradley's will stop any case in 15 to 30 minutes.

## HE SWUNG HIS AX

AND DISPERSED A GANG OF WHITE CAPS.

A Desperate Fight Against Odds—How Burley Davis Defended His Home Against a Mob of White Caps.

SPRING PLACE, Ga., May 27.—[Special.]—The report has just reached your correspondent that on last Friday night, a small band of disguised men were to the home of a negro, Burley Davis, in this county, it is supposed, for the purpose of whipping Davis's daughter, who had, a few days before, had a difficulty with a neighboring white girl. Davis seemed to have been well prepared, and at the first alarm he arose from his bed and fired two shots from a double-barreled shotgun, one load taking effect in the gate post and the other hitting the front door, which exploded full round of a pistol, but without any known effect. By this time the crowd had surrounded his house and were making their way in at the doors. Davis resorted to his pole-ax, and with that awful weapon of death began to defend himself from the onslaughts of the mob. Davis says he is confident that he killed two of the mob by splitting his head with the ax, and that he seriously wounded two others.

The dawn of the next morning showed that a bloody battle had been fought. Blood stains were found scattered around promiscuously, and trails of blood were leading along the roads. The report of the house from the home of Burley Davis, in the field near by, where he had been left for dead. He was shot in the back by one of the mob, who he says, chased him and shot him as he ran. Dr. James F. Harris treated the wounded negro, and cut a 32-carb. pistol ball from his arm, and gave him a bandage which he cannot cover. Various rumors are afloat as to who the wounded parties were and as to who the man supposed to have been killed was, but names are withheld for the present. A hat was found at the negro's house the next day with a gash cut in it made by an ax. It is said that the owner is dead.

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A Train Leaves the Track Between Macon and Savannah Yesterday.

Messer, Smith and Clement Endorsed—The Resolutions Passed.

NORCROSS, Ga., May 27.—[Special.]—Saturday afternoon, the 24th instant, at 3 o'clock, a large and enthusiastic crowd of citizens assembled in the spacious school-room of the North Georgia institute. The venerable Mr. N. F. Coolidge, late principal of the Norcross High School, Dr. W. C. Coates, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. McNabb, principal of the North Georgia institute, was chosen secretary.

There was also present Mr. George A. Clement, representative from Gwinnett.

At the close of Mr. Smith's speech, a committee of five, consisting of Major J. P. Webb, Rev. P. F. County, Mr. M. Richardson, Mr. R. O. McLocock and Mr. E. L. McNabb, was appointed to draft a resolution expressive of the sentiment of the meeting.

The following resolution was reported and adopted by a unanimous vote.

Resolved, That we unanimously endorse the action of our representatives, W. T. Smith and George A. Clement, in their course in the last regular and called sessions of our state legislature.

On motion, the resolution was adopted by a unanimous vote.

Resolved, That we entirely disapprove of the action of the democratic executive committee of Gwinnett county, in calling the primary election at so early a date, the 21st of June proximo.

Excellent music was furnished by the Medlock Mechanics' band.

The following resolution was adopted by a unanimous vote.

Resolved, That we unqualifiedly endorse the action of our representatives, W. T. Smith and George A. Clement, in their course in the last regular and called sessions of our state legislature.

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FAR-FAMED TYBEE,  
GEM OF THE COAST.THE ISLAND PARADISE THAT STANDS  
SENTINEL TO SAVANNAH.Captain Purse's Great Work—The Long  
Branch of the South—From Savannah  
to the Island by Rail.

The Georgia seaside resorts are making arrangements to receive their guests, and the prospect is that they will have more than ever before.

The heated term is almost upon us; it will not be many weeks before the busy people in the cities, as they go panting through the dust and glare of the streets, will turn their thoughts eagerly to the seaside, where they can sit in the sound of the waves, where the spray can splash them, and the fresh salt air can go all through their lungs and invigorating their tired bodies. There, looking over the waves, they can lose themselves for a day or a week and forget business and all the cares that take the pleasure out of life and make wrinkles come before their time.

Such a place is Tybee island, whose grand old beach stretches away for miles below Tybee light. There Count d'Eastaing drove away the British, and there the first capture was made by an American vessel. There, also, you can see the ships of the world go by. The flag of all nations float over Tybee Roads, as the great stream of commerce flows in and out of Savannah harbor.

The stout British steamer, built on the Clyde, goes stately by in majestic contrast with the queer Norwegian craft that sails under the old rigging of the last century.

But the most entrancing sight, and one you never tire of, is the great and wide sea, limitless and forever in motion, rolling lazily, throwing up wild waves that lap the shore caressingly, or else surging angrily to and fro, furrowing itself with deep, ugly troughs and pluming itself with whitecaps.

And then the tide that comes rolling in with all manner of shells and creeping things, throwing up out of its old curiosity shop more strange creatures than they tell in the books.

In strange contrast with the sea and its curiosities are the white sand hills, the tropical verdure of the island, and its stately palmettoes, and with all its wealth of color and tangled masses of foliage. All manner of tropical plants, palms and ferns and the tall, rank grass with its nodding plumes and long ribbon blades, crowd along the way, engaging the eye of the up-countryman and stimulating his fancy until it makes a tropical paradise out of this wave-washed island. He forgets himself in the new surroundings, loses his bearings and imagines he is on some foreign shore, away off from business and across the ocean from care.

But night and his stomach bring him back to himself, and he is ready for a good square meal and any sort of cheer those ministering spirits called hotel waiters can bring. Especially if he has had a surf bath.

They size him up and call him colonel and dance attendance day and night. For a little coin they will do a great deal, and for a good round fee they will turn themselves into ministering spirits.

But, coming down to a matter-of-fact description, there are some points about the island and its approaches that the traveler would like to know. He can get on a Pullman car in Tennessee, or at almost any eastern and southern city, and never leave it till he sets foot on Tybee.

The building of a railroad from Savannah was undertaken by Mr. Daniel Purse in the face of the general opinion that it was folly to try it. The marsh had no stable foundation for a roadbed, and it was ten miles across. But it was built with the help of Captain Postell's engineering ability, and after

many interruptions has recently been completed to its own depot in Savannah at a cost of about half a million dollars.

The route down the neck parallel to the Savannah river lies through land, scenes of surpassing beauty. From the city it runs for some miles through live-oak groves, where the solemn beauty of Bonaventure reigns. In this region is Deptford, the charming country seat of the Habershams, now owned by Captain Purse. Below it is one of the largest rice fields near Savannah. The green velvet covers the marsh as far as the eye can reach. For miles it stretches its broad green border along the river and up to the road-bed. The train winds along the edge of beautiful bluffs, all the time in sight of the river and the Carolina landscape beyond. Finally the locomotive seems to plunge into the marsh, dashing through a boundless waste of marsh-grass; after five or six miles, a strip of water comes in sight and widens into an ocean. The train crosses a magnificent bridge and runs on the island, where the road is lined with overhanging verdures.

There are many picturesque things about the island. One of them is the old Martello tower, erected by the Spaniards early in the last century. It stands on the northern extremity near the light-house, where it has been a land-mark since Oglethorpe's time. It is a

curious-looking structure of tabby, a concrete of oyster shells and lime, in an excellent state of preservation, very substantial in appearance. There is little known of its history, but its formation and the character of its interior corroborate the impression that it was built in the early part of the last century, designed to prevent hostile a scene of the Savannah river, and was used as a kind of fort.

The OLD MARTELLO TOWER—TYBEE.

It commands a good view of the channel and was evidently constructed with that special purpose.

A light-house was built in 1733, and in later times the United States government erected a more pretentious one, which overlooks the channel and sends its calcium light many miles over the sea.

Since Captain Purse took possession of the island in 1885 notable improvements have been made. Artesian wells have been sunk at considerable expense. At 240 feet below the surface a two-inch pipe opened a vein of sufficient pressure to carry the water fifteen feet above the surface. Three of these wells furnish an abundant supply of pure water, which has been thoroughly tested by chemical analysis.

The beach, which has been pronounced far superior to that of Cape May, extends a distance of five miles from the steamer's landing at the north portion to the south end and is as smooth as a marble floor. It makes a magnificent and solid roadway and

pluming itself with whitecaps.

And then the tide that comes rolling in with all manner of shells and creeping things, throwing up out of its old curiosity shop more strange creatures than they tell in the books.

In strange contrast with the sea and its curiosities are the white sand hills, the tropical verdure of the island, and its stately palmettoes, and with all its wealth of color and tangled masses of foliage. All manner of tropical plants, palms and ferns and the tall, rank grass with its nodding plumes and long ribbon blades, crowd along the way, engaging the eye of the up-countryman and stimulating his fancy until it makes a tropical paradise out of this wave-washed island. He forgets himself in the new surroundings, loses his bearings and imagines he is on some foreign shore, away off from business and across the ocean from care.

But night and his stomach bring him back to himself, and he is ready for a good square meal and any sort of cheer those ministering spirits called hotel waiters can bring. Especially if he has had a surf bath.

They size him up and call him colonel and dance attendance day and night. For a little coin they will do a great deal, and for a good round fee they will turn themselves into ministering spirits.

But, coming down to a matter-of-fact description, there are some points about the island and its approaches that the traveler would like to know. He can get on a Pullman car in Tennessee, or at almost any eastern and southern city, and never leave it till he sets foot on Tybee.

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The route down the neck parallel to the Savannah river lies through land, scenes of surpassing beauty. From the city it runs for some miles through live-oak groves, where the solemn beauty of Bonaventure reigns. In this region is Deptford, the charming country seat of the Habershams, now owned by Captain Purse. Below it is one of the largest rice fields near Savannah. The green velvet covers the marsh as far as the eye can reach. For miles it stretches its broad green border along the river and up to the road-bed. The train winds along the edge of beautiful bluffs, all the time in sight of the river and the Carolina landscape beyond. Finally the locomotive seems to plunge into the marsh, dashing through a boundless waste of marsh-grass; after five or six miles, a strip of water comes in sight and widens into an ocean. The train crosses a magnificent bridge and runs on the island, where the road is lined with overhanging verdures.

There are many picturesque things about the island. One of them is the old Martello tower, erected by the Spaniards early in the last century. It stands on the northern extremity near the light-house, where it has been a land-mark since Oglethorpe's time. It is a

curious-looking structure of tabby, a concrete of oyster shells and lime, in an excellent state of preservation, very substantial in appearance. There is little known of its history, but its formation and the character of its interior corroborate the impression that it was built in the early part of the last century, designed to prevent hostile a scene of the Savannah river, and was used as a kind of fort.

The OLD MARTELLO TOWER—TYBEE.

It commands a good view of the channel and was evidently constructed with that special purpose.

A light-house was built in 1733, and in later times the United States government erected a more pretentious one, which overlooks the channel and sends its calcium light many miles over the sea.

Since Captain Purse took possession of the island in 1885 notable improvements have been made. Artesian wells have been sunk at considerable expense. At 240 feet below the surface a two-inch pipe opened a vein of sufficient pressure to carry the water fifteen feet above the surface. Three of these wells furnish an abundant supply of pure water, which has been thoroughly tested by chemical analysis.

The beach, which has been pronounced far superior to that of Cape May, extends a distance of five miles from the steamer's landing at the north portion to the south end and is as smooth as a marble floor. It makes a magnificent and solid roadway and

pluming itself with whitecaps.

And then the tide that comes rolling in with all manner of shells and creeping things, throwing up out of its old curiosity shop more strange creatures than they tell in the books.

In strange contrast with the sea and its curiosities are the white sand hills, the tropical verdure of the island, and its stately palmettoes, and with all its wealth of color and tangled masses of foliage. All manner of tropical plants, palms and ferns and the tall, rank grass with its nodding plumes and long ribbon blades, crowd along the way, engaging the eye of the up-countryman and stimulating his fancy until it makes a tropical paradise out of this wave-washed island. He forgets himself in the new surroundings, loses his bearings and imagines he is on some foreign shore, away off from business and across the ocean from care.

But night and his stomach bring him back to himself, and he is ready for a good square meal and any sort of cheer those ministering spirits called hotel waiters can bring. Especially if he has had a surf bath.

They size him up and call him colonel and dance attendance day and night. For a little coin they will do a great deal, and for a good round fee they will turn themselves into ministering spirits.

But, coming down to a matter-of-fact description, there are some points about the island and its approaches that the traveler would like to know. He can get on a Pullman car in Tennessee, or at almost any eastern and southern city, and never leave it till he sets foot on Tybee.

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ATLANTA, GA., MAY 28, 1890.

## The Elephant Fund.

The boys and girls continue to work for the Elephant fund, showing that they are not losing interest in the movement. There are many lists held over for further additions. These should be filled up as rapidly as possible and sent in by next Saturday—the earlier during the week the better.

The ease with which the fund has been raised so far is a sufficient stimulus to the youngsters, and is very encouraging to those who have the movement in hand. The fund now amounts to more than eleven hundred dollars, and it has been raised without any trouble whatever—just as the balance of it will be raised.

It is important, however, that those who have lists intended for next Sunday's CONSTITUTION should send them in as early during the week as possible. This is for the convenience of artists, printers and all concerned.

Meanwhile, there is no reason whatever for ceasing work. There are hundreds of people in Atlanta waiting an opportunity to subscribe to the fund. In fact, we may say that the whole town is interested in the scheme to purchase an elephant for the park—an elephant that shall be the property of the children of Atlanta.

Those who have sent in lists should proceed to get up new ones. Mr. Dozier is waiting to paint a crayon portrait of the boy or girl that sends in the largest amount.

We must have the elephant.

## The Centennial of Cotton-Spinning.

We print elsewhere a communication from Mr. Z. A. Rice, of this city, in which he makes a noteworthy suggestion.

Mr. Rice proposes that, as this is the centennial year of cotton-spinning in the United States, the cotton spinners of the country commemorate that event in an appropriate manner by holding a convention in Atlanta during the progress of the Piedmont exposition.

This suggestion is worthy of the prompt attention of the managers of the exposition. We have no doubt that the cotton spinners would be glad to meet and celebrate their centennial, and that they would respond promptly and unanimously to any suggestion in that direction, coming from the directors of the exposition. There is no more important industry in this country than that of cotton-spinning, and it is eminently proper that those whose enterprise, energy, and business qualifications have brought it up to its present proportions, should meet to celebrate its centennial year.

It is eminently proper, too, that this meeting should take place in Atlanta, in the heart of the cotton country, on which the spinning industry depends. The holding of the convention which Mr. Rice proposes during the progress of the Piedmont exposition, will not only afford the cotton spinners a favorable opportunity for celebrating their centennial year, but will enable them to witness some of the results of the wonderful industrial development of the south.

## A Hasty Judgment.

The New York Herald made such hot haste in passing judgment upon the tin mine in Cherokee county that its opinion will have little weight.

It will be recollect that no attempt was made to boom the mine. Several gentlemen were investigating it, and while they were awaiting the result of the proper tests a Herald correspondent pronounced the mine worthless.

The Herald has made some bad blunders before, when it touched the subject of southern development. It attempted to smash the town of Tallapoosa, but the place went steadily forward, more than fulfilled every promise, and is now on a solid basis with its lots selling for better prices than they commanded when the Herald tried to spoil its boom.

The Herald should look at southern development through clearer glasses, and not take it for granted that every new discovery or enterprise is a fraud or a mistake. For many years to come the splendid potentialities of this region will be full of surprises. It is only just that these matters should be fairly and fully investigated before passing judgment.

## The Melon Exchange.

THE CONSTITUTION goes yesterday the first news of the most important move the melon-growers have ever made with regard to the marketing of their crop.

Melon-growers have frequently lost money heretofore, for the simple reason that there was no concert of action between shippers, and a high quotation was almost certain to flood the market that sent it out within ten days. Many efforts have been made to avoid this, but heretofore none were very successful.

The gluts still occurred occasionally, and melons were always sacrificed at such times. The organization of the Georgia and Carolina Melon exchange looks to co-operation among the shippers in the distribution of the crop. These gentlemen are striking at the root of the matter. Co-operation on a just basis is the only solution of the melon problem. The perishable nature of the crop makes it indispensable. A strong feature in this organization is that it has brought the experience and business ability of the commission men to bear on the matter of distribution and sale. Now if the growers will co-operate the enterprise will go through.

We feel sure that they will do so as soon as the matter is brought home to them fairly. The melon exchange offers to buy the melons outright or take them on consignment. That is fair.

The tendency of the whole business will be to co-operation. If the exchange has the distribution of the whole crop this year, co-operation will be very likely to crystallize into permanent form next year.

It will have to come sooner or later, and the sooner the better for all concerned.

The president of the exchange, Mr. J. R. Forrester, is one of the largest melon-growers in the south, and looks at the business from the standpoint of the grower. He has given a great deal of time and earnest effort to the organization of the exchange, and he deserves the thanks of the growers for his efforts for the common good. He declines to receive a salary, though at least two months of hard work will be required of him in the distribution of the crop.

## Tybee Island.

The vast changes and improvements that have been made on Tybee island during the past few years can only be thoroughly appreciated by those who are familiar with the island as it was before the spirit of enterprise took hold of it. Not so very long ago, Tybee was barren island—presenting a desolate array of sand-dunes and lonely clusters of stunted trees.

But even then Tybee had its attractions. It presented a bold front to the ocean, and its magnificent beach stretched for miles, hard and white and glistening in the sun. These held out invitations to visitors, and the invitations were accepted by many at some expense of comfort. There were no advantages of transit. Boats were in readiness to carry visitors to the island occasionally, but the boats were slow, and their schedules were not arranged so as to afford the most perfect accommodation.

Five years ago Captain D. G. Purse, one of the most prominent citizens of Savannah—a son of that Thomas Purse who is identified with the construction and organization of the Central of Georgia—purchased a controlling interest in the island, and, with the energy and enterprise characteristic of him, at once set about putting the place up as a summer resort.

The Savannah and Tybee railroad was at once projected by Captain Purse, and although it was predicted that such a road was an impossibility, the line is now running successfully, and Tybee is one of the most attractive pleasure resorts to be found on the Atlantic coast.

Local Legislation and Long Sessions.

The general discussion of long legislative sessions of local governments has drawn public attention to the matter of local legislation.

Right here we have the cause of our long sessions. The local acts take up the time of the legislature, and prolong the sessions.

The Greensboro Herald-Journal recognizes this, and suggests a remedy. It would have in each county a board of commissioners, elected by the people, and sitting at certain times during the year. This board should have the authority to dispose of all matter of local legislation, their acts simply requiring the approval of the attorney-general and governor to become laws, except where ratification by the people is necessary, as in the case of bonds. Our contention is:

This simplifies the entire matter. If there be a question which involves two adjacent counties let there be a joint action by the boards of the counties, duly ratified by the people, and of course, if necessary, by the state. But there are two adjacent counties of general interest, and would be the best to have in each county a board of commissioners, elected by the people, and sitting at certain times during the year. This board should have the authority to dispose of all matter of local legislation, their acts simply requiring the approval of the attorney-general and governor to become laws, except where ratification by the people is necessary, as in the case of bonds. Our contention is:

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## RIGHT CASE

HEARING UNTIL

8:30 O'CLOCK.

Be One of Considerable Bench and Bar County.

company case is rapid of importance to the county. The latest feature is in the justice courts

at 8:30 o'clock, Mr. Ballif Martin appears before J. Clark, to answer to show cause before the effects of the my had been removed and street, where they the sheriff of Fulton from the court to

representing the first on the city, so Sheriff the court and stated

had been placed in made by the first com- mand the order from the court directing him to the benefit of the creditors represented in the

continuing his own side of O'Neill appeared as, who removed the warrant from Justice

the case be continued client might have defense.

of the case Judge the case to be postponed this morning, when in dispute will be dis-

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one of peculiar interest it is a conflict be- and the superior

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Perhaps the case

justed today.

THE PEOPLE.

Teachers.

—Editors Constitu-

tional editorial in Thurs- tory The Teachers." You than when you said "it is only poorly paid, but least not when they

eyes—another truth fully able to pay her

she should be no cause

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court was put for the justice issued the law, as attorney possession of them, executing the mandate given them.

to the panning

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the obligation of school teacher shall be of the governor or the

at par.

We boast of the outside the some of all of

Skylock, sitting like

poor country school

of everything else,

the state from govern- man who cleans his stipend is due, and

Mississippi, where the teachers are paid

every month, just as

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all the bright

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the calling of the

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civilization and chao-

H. W. J. HAM.

Centennial.

is the centennial

United States,

for spinning out

and in the year 1776

Z. A. RICE.

Problem.

y 26.—Editors Con- crossing and depart- ed in your paper all

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olved the problem be-

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gives us a

and make room for

one.

The Liverpool market has been closed since last

Wednesday, but will open this morning.

The New Orleans market for futures displayed

some activity, and for the near months advanced

8 to 9 points with sales of 33,400 bales.

The local spot market is nominal at 11 $\frac{1}{2}$  c. for

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## KIMBALL CITY.

THE NEW QUEEN OF THE BEAUTIFUL SEQUATCHIE VALLEY.

Located in the Mountains of Tennessee, surrounded by a Fine Agricultural District—What Atlanta Citizens Say.

Kimball City.

This is the name of a new town being built on the banks of the Tennessee river, just a few miles below Chattanooga. Last Saturday ground was broken for the erection of houses and factories, and the ceremonies of christening the place were gone through with. Several of Atlanta's leading men attended these exercises. They inspected the place very closely, and, judging from the expressions in this article of a few of them, they were greatly pleased.

Kimball City, under the wise management of its founder, Mr. H. I. Kimball, is destined to be a great place. He has a way of making everything he takes hold of great, and this new enterprise of his is not likely to be a failure. He is backed by over five million dollars of English capital, and this, coupled with the opportunities of the place, wisely managed, is bound to bring forth large and satisfactory results. Tennessee will be benefited, the south will be benefited.

W. H. SMYTHE: "I think the prospects of Kimball the best of any new town that has been projected in the south. I have always heard of the beauty of the Sequatchie valley. I had occasion to look into it during the war; but as it was night and we were after bushwhackers, not knowing when we might be attacked, I was too anxious looking after the little detachment I commanded to enjoy the scenery very much. I have since made a pilgrimage car its loveliness surpassed my expectations. The site of Kimball is well chosen from the picturesque point of view. From the commercial point it has the juxtaposition of coal, iron and limestone. I must say I am a little tired of this juxtaposition in business. All the new towns have been established, but Kimball seems to have it worse, or rather, I should say in this case, far better than any of them. I listened with surprise, at the opening ceremonies, to the statements of the geological experts sent from England to examine this property. Four veins of coking coal, at least three feet thick, a town of but one producing coal, and the necessary limestone close at hand, represent unusual juxtapositions—while to crown the whole, the noble Tennessee runs hard by, forever fixing its regulating control upon the rates of freights, which may at any time throttle the commerce and sap the life of other river juxtapositions. A community of 10,000 people in a town like one or more furnaces create a city." Raw production joins with crude society. When the coal is burned at home, and the pig is worked into useful forms by skilled artisans, when artists combine to make it beautiful and culture grows out of intelligence, then the city is born, that is to it the best society, and good society is essential to the growth of any city. These are points that Mr. Kimball's broad views grasp, and will harness to the juxtapositions. He proposes to produce in Kimball anything that is manufactured, from New England to the Pacific, and I have no doubt he will accomplish it. He will exert his fertility of resources, and his executive and organizing ability, so often displayed elsewhere, with the money he has behind him to carry out his ideas, will enable him to do it. Kimball is destined to become a great city, and were I younger, and not already at Atlanta, I would go there and grow up with the place.

H. H. CABINES: "I attended the christening of Kimball City on the 24th instant. I had never seen the Sequatchie valley before and its beauty impressed me greatly. The Tennessee river winds gracefully through it and is navigable for long distances above and below it. When I heard the expert who had been sent out by the English capitalists say, as he did in his address, that they were sure that the iron ore is of a very superior grade."

"Well, Colonel, what impressed you most as to the real merit of the town?"

"Well, sir, I hardly know what to tell you. There is so much to be said about it, and all they have said is so reasonable that it is hard to say. However, the fact that Kimball is situated on the banks of the Tennessee river makes it in itself independent of the railroads. Railroads are pooled, and are pooled, and make exorbitant charges, but you cannot pool a river. Anybody is at liberty to run a boat if he is able to do so. It is a great advantage to always have advantages over intersecting towns for this reason. This is one of the great natural advantages of Kimball. It has a beautiful wharf, the river being quiet and placid so boats may anchor in safety. Then another thing, as you look back from the river towards the mountains, your eye falls on a plain one-half mile wide just at that point, and then gradually rising to a high, rocky, and broken hill, or mountain. This mountain runs up several hundred feet, and from near the top of it gushes forth one of the largest springs in the country. In fact, it furnishes enough water to supply a town of many thousand inhabitants, so the people who locate there may have pure, sparkling spring water in their homes. This is another great advantage that Kimball affords."

W. N. SCOTT, the real estate man: "I have before me H. I. Kimball's plat of 'Kimball' and it commands itself to any one who has been there. First, it is laid off as is no other town site that I know of—all main avenues lead to the south, where will be erected 'Angel Court Hotel'."

Now you ask, where is Kimball? I will answer. Sequatchie valley is a cone-shaped valley seventy miles long and from three to five miles wide. It merges into the Tennessee river valley at the point where the boundary of Georgia and Alabama runs into the state line of Tennessee. The valley lies between the mountainous Tennessee, Cumberland Plateau and Walden's Ridge. Walden's Ridge is on the east, and separates it from Chattanooga. In this valley are found inexhaustible quantities of red fossiliferous iron ore. Coking coal equal to any in the world is taken from the mountain sides, while the surface of the valley and mountain is covered with a rich forest growth of valuable hard-wood timber. Kimball lies on the lower end of this valley. The situation is a grand one—just enough valley land to lay out the business part of a city, with a river front on the Tennessee river one-half or three-fourth mile from the depot, where factory sites and houses, and homes for the Cumberland and for villa and home.

The old name was Walliville, for Major Wall, the former owner, who owned a vast area of Mountain and Valley branch of the Nashville and Chattanooga railroad, under the management of the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad company (John Imman and associates). The scenery is grand and beautiful, a view from the top of the mountain, unsurpassed in thi, or any other country. With self-fluxing iron ore in inexhaustible quantity, coal in greatest abundance, and with English capital backing up his enterprise to any extent, I can see no reason why Kimball will not be a city of thousands of inhabitants in a very short time. I like Kimball, and so does that adjacent to him. I planted \$10,000."

DAVID JONES: "So you wish to know my impression of the new city of Kimball. Well, they are very favorable. The location is beautiful. The river, the valley, the mountains and the ridge is picturesque. It is doubtful at first sight that there is a great deal of coal within two or three miles of river transportation, his doubts are removed at once by the positive assertions of eminent American scientists, confirmed unqualifiedly by still more eminent foreign ones. The result of the explanation of the scientific experts has made Kimball a possibility, and I am sure that the result of human wisdom in this case seems to be that there is an unlimited supply of coal and iron, which can be marketed at fifty cents per ton cheaper than anywhere else in the United States, and that the newly-christened city has an all-the-year-round market and the people can raise everything that wants to be raised."

Then he had to add: "I am sure that the people will go to church and educational institutions to catch up. The managers of Kimball City have provided against this disadvantage, and as the city grows in prosperity, it will grow in educational and church institutions, and so on all the way around. This is an admirable feature, and the church and educational institutions will rise hand in hand with the other improvements of the city. This feature, the educational and church, has been sadly neglected in the past, and the result is that the city has not made much progress in a general thing the city rushes ahead and it takes years and years for the churches and educational institutions to catch up. The managers of Kimball City have provided against this disadvantage, and as the city grows in prosperity, it will grow in educational and church institutions, and so on all the way around. 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## THE GRADY MONUMENT.

The model of this monument will be exhibited today in the show-window of

FREEMAN & CRANKSHAW  
Jewelers, 31 Whitehall Street.

**PILES** Cured by your own hands. Itching, blind bleeding and protruding relieved in one and a half hours. Manufactured by Mexican Drugstore or mail. Manufactured by Mexican File Cure Co., Fifteen building, Atlanta, Ga. Other remedies relieve, ours cures without pain.

**OPIUM** and Whiskey Habits cured with our patent Book of Opium. Price \$1.00. B.M. WOOLLEY, M.D., Atlanta, Ga. Office 19½ Whitehall St.



We have a Large Assortment of Diamonds, Watches, Necklaces, and Jewelry of all kinds, at Bottom Prices.

MAIER & BERKELE  
Successors to A. L. DELKIN & CO.

J. C. HENDRIX. LAWRENCE HARRISON

J.C. HENDRIX & CO.

120x345, Peachtree and West Peachtree . . . . . 3,000  
120x318, West Peachtree street . . . . . 12,000  
40x140, White street . . . . . 12,000  
300x120, Peachtree street . . . . . 37,000  
55x120, Richardson street . . . . . 4,000  
70x140, North Avenue . . . . . 4,000  
40x223, Marietta . . . . . 9,000  
300x120, A. R. R. . . . . 4,000  
114x140, Boulevard . . . . . 3,500  
60x175, Boulevard . . . . . 3,500  
100x140, Jackson . . . . . 5,000  
100x140, Woodward . . . . . 5,000  
100x150, Johnson Avenue . . . . . 2,700  
90x190, Highland Avenue . . . . . 4,000  
400x300, Boulevard and Jackson . . . . . 1,650  
50x120, Peachtree . . . . . 4,000  
50x127, West Pine . . . . . 1,450  
100x200, Washington . . . . . 3,500  
50x175, Pryor . . . . . 800  
100x140, Peachtree . . . . . 4,000  
40x150, Courtland Avenue . . . . . 650  
50x100, Buena Vista . . . . . 1,000  
100x140, Simon . . . . . 1,000  
100x140, Peachtree . . . . . 1,000  
40x124, Ivy, near Ellis . . . . . 3,750  
50x150, Glenn and Fornwalt . . . . . 1,650  
200x127, Windsor street . . . . . 4,000  
13 and 200x105, Haynes street . . . . . 4,000  
13 and 200x105, South Atlanta; very cheap . . . . . 4,000  
Call and see us. For rent—Three Broad street stores. 9-room house, 21 West Cain street. 7-room house, 103 Richardson street.

J.C. HENDRIX & CO.

May 9-11-12-13

WARE & OWENS.

REAL ESTATE.

Corner Marietta and Broad Sts.

\$6,000. Central property, renting for fifty dollars per month, \$100 in this.

\$1,600—Washington Heights corner lot, 50x175 ft. allee; front 100 ft.

\$1,600—Pryor street corner lot; this is the prettiest lot in the city; new, left, and the highest on the street.

\$3,500—Jackson street corner, east front, 100 ft. front; will make two good lots; excellent neighborhood.

\$1,000—Two 3-room houses, Plum street corner, 100x100; good water; convenient to all those factories around there.

\$700—100x105, Hilliard street; near Cain; this place is cheap.

\$2,000—Fall nice 4-room house, new and pretty, 100x130.

\$1,600 for 5-room house, new, on Nelson street; terms very easy.

50x150, Spring street, just south of Baker.

1,200x120, Georgia Avenue; 3-room house, near Capital Avenue; terms easy.

Walker street, 8-room residence, near in lot 60x170; this is one of the nicest little homes in the city.

400x150—Larkin street 2-room house, room enough to lot another house.

\$2,000 for vacant corner lot on Peachtree street.

\$2,750 for 100x150 Forrest Avenue corner, lays perfect; good shade trees, etc.

Tickets and information desired. E. K. KIRBY, Ticket Agent, cor. Kimball house, Atlanta, Ga. May 27

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